

Hope Star

WEATHER. Arkansas—Fair Wednesday night and Thursday.

VOLUME 40—NUMBER 239

HOPE, ARKANSAS, WEDNESDAY, JULY 19, 1939

PRICE 5c COPY

BEARDEN IS ARRESTED

Gas Company Gets Authority to Construct Line

Bruce Catton Says:

Labor Leaders Were Napping When New WPA Law Was Debated

WASHINGTON—One reason why leaders of organized labor are making such a vigorous fight against removal of the prevailing wage rule from the new WPA law may be the fact that they were asleep at the switch when the law was passed.

Arkansas Senate Launches Public Hearings on Bonds

Lawyers, Industrialists, Bankers, Landowners Called to Testify

WILL QUIZZ BAILEY

Senate Committee to Ask Governor Specific Questions Later

LITTLE ROCK.—(P)—Launching a detailed investigation of Governor Bailey's 140-million-dollar bond refunding program a special senate committee Wednesday invited 19 prominent lawyers, industrialists, bankers and landowners to testify before it at a series of meetings beginning Wednesday night.

Col. T. H. Barton, El Dorado; W. A. McDonald, Arkansas Bar association president; J. F. Loughborough, Little Rock attorney who aided in drafting Bailey's program; J. Merrick Moore, member of the bar association committee which investigated the plan, were to appear Wednesday night.

Other invitees included: Harvey Couch, former Governor J. M. Fulton, Charles F. Coleman, Little Rock attorney, and Charles Murphy, El Dorado banker.

The committee announced it would hear any other interested person desiring to appear. The members agreed tentatively, after all invited witnesses had testified, that Governor Bailey would be invited to an executive session to answer specific questions regarding the program.

Interest Paid by States
LITTLE ROCK.—Moody's government and municipal investments manual for 1939, published by Moody's Investors Service, the national's principal bond rating agency, shows the slightly higher than 4 per cent average interest paid on Arkansas's highway bonds is comparable to averages paid on similar obligations of several states.

It shows small issues of bonds maturing ahead schedule carry the lowest interest rates and bonds for other than highway purposes, generally speaking, carry lower interest rates than highway bonds.

Highest rating given any investment by Moody's Investors Service is "Aaa," next is "Aa," third is "A," fourth is "Baa," fifth, "Ba," sixth, "B," then "Caa," etc. Data assembled in the manual is as of last December 28. Best rating given any Arkansas highway bond as of that date was "Ba," and several of the issues were rated as "B" securities. Since the manual was printed, the rating of Arkansas bonds has been raised to "Baa."

Explaining its rating symbols, the manual says:
"From the 'A' classification downward the successive symbols indicate decreasing investment qualities and increasing speculative characteristics of the investment securities. Thus, while 'Baa' bonds are reasonable close to 'A' bonds in investment qualifications, the same may not be said of 'Ba' and 'B' issues where speculative elements begin to be predominant. While those rated 'Caa,' 'Ca,' etc., represent almost purely speculative bonds."

Tennessee's Average 4.93
Tennessee's total highway bonded debt, the manual shows, was \$52,880,000 as of last December 28. Average interest rate paid on Tennessee's highway obligations was 4.93 per cent. With a population of 2,892,000, that state's total net indebtedness (all types of debt included) was \$116,355,324. Its assessed property valuation as of 1937 was \$1,466,601,869.

In 1932 and 1933, Tennessee sold \$20,000,000 worth of bonds bearing six per cent interest. This was done to enable the state to prevent default of other obligations. Longest maturity scheduled on any of the 6 per cent issues was 15 years.

Conditions in Other States
Interest rates on the first 11 issues of Tennessee highway, bridge and highway refunding bonds range from 2 1/2 to six per cent, the 2 1/2 per cent issue being one for \$2,000,000 issued in 1935 and due 1940-42. Second lowest interest was 2 3/4 per cent on a \$3,400,000 issue sold in 1935 to mature in 1955. None of the state's remaining highway issues as of last December bore less than 3 3/4 per cent interest. The

(Continued on Page Six)

A Thought

Make no vows to perform this or that; it shows no great strength, and makes thee pale behind thyself.—Fuller.

CRANIUM CRACKERS

French Flavor
French terms and phrases frequently flavor North American speech and writing.
What French words are sometimes used to describe:
a. A sudden exercise of power?
b. At great expense?
c. Good morning?
And what do these mean:
a. Mal de mer?
b. Tout a fait?
c. Reason d'etat?
Answers on Page Two

The appropriation bill carrying funds for WPA for the fiscal year which began July 1 contained various provisions objectionable to organized labor, including that striking out the prevailing wage section and prescribing a 130-hour month for relief workers.

This bill went into the hopper during the spring, and came up for hearings before both House and Senate committees in June. The first witness at the first hearing was Colonel Harrington, WPA administrator, who appeared before the House committee, and in the first hour of his testimony he recommended that the prevailing wage rule be abolished.

Then there were hearings before the Senate committee.

C. I. O. And A. F. of L. Stayed Away

Yet no representative of either the C. I. O. or the A. F. of L. appeared before the House committee to protest. One representative of the C. I. O. appeared before the Senate committee to read a prepared statement on the new WPA law, which contained an objection to the prevailing wage change. But no organized campaign to save the prevailing wage section was made—and—far as the records of the House and Senate show—no member of Congress might have been justified in supposing that the matter was one of comparative indifference to the great labor organizations.

As a matter of fact, that is precisely what some of them did suppose.

A Senator who served on the committee which held hearings on the WPA law says:
"The general talk and understanding around the table in the committee was that the labor leaders did not care much about it—that they felt they had to go through the motions of making a protest in order to keep their rank and file satisfied, but that they really didn't worry much about whether the prevailing wage section stayed in or not."

Too Late, Too Late
Now, of course, a big campaign is on, there have been strikes all across the country, and bitter protests are being made. But the fight comes too late. The law has been passed and is in effect—and even if the WPA administration wanted to change back to the old rule on prevailing wages, it is powerless to do anything of the kind.

Nor will it have any discretion in Sept. 1, when two far more drastic provisions go into effect—the 30-day payless "holiday" for all relief organizations who have been on the WPA rolls for 18 months or more, and the proviso that wage differentials between northern and southern sections be abolished, which will mean wage cuts for somewhat more than a million WPA workers.

And the thing to remember in all of this is that both of the great labor organizations which pending legislation here like a pair of super-critical hawks. When they really want to put on a fight on a bill which is up for consideration, the committees which are plenty of testimony from them.

In this case they got practically none. The protests came a good fortnight too late.

Total of 32,582 in WPA Strike Fired

Government Refuses to "Trade" With Those Still Out

BULLETIN
WASHINGTON.—(P)—Attorney General Murphy Wednesday ordered a federal grand jury investigation of the Minneapolis WPA strike situation.

The orders came following an FBI investigation—the results of which were not disclosed. Murphy said the FBI would continue its investigation.

WASHINGTON.—(P)—Col. F. C. Harrington, work projects commissioner, reported Tuesday 32,582 WPA workers had been dismissed for staying away from their jobs for more than five consecutive days in protest against new relief law regulations.

The number still on strike, he said, was dropping rapidly. As of Monday he reported 26,511 absent from work, or fewer than one-third the number out five days before.

The Workers Alliance, an organization of WPA workers, announced that its members now on strike would return to work provided those who have been dismissed for being away five days were taken back. It said demonstrations against the new 130-hour work month would be held throughout the country July 20.

Heat Wave Grips the Entire South

Meanwhile, Great Lakes Area and East Enjoy Cool Weather

By the Associated Press
A steaming heat wave over-spread the South Wednesday while the Great Lakes region and part of the East enjoyed their third successive day of fairly cool weather.
Heat and wind hampered 500 men battling a thousand-acre forest fire in Yellowstone National park.
Showers occurred overnight in parts of Mississippi, Alabama and northwest Arkansas.

Power Commission Acts Favorably for New Gas Company

Would Construct Line From Cotton Valley, La., to Hope and Okay

BIG RATE REDUCTION

Will Offer Gas at Wholesale Rate of 10 Cents for 1,000 Cubic Feet

WASHINGTON.—(P)—The Federal Power Commission issued Wednesday a limited certificate to the Louisiana-Nevada Transit company authorizing it to construct and operate facilities for transportation of natural gas from its Cotton Valley field in Webster Parish, La., to Hope and Okay, Ark.

The commission specified its certificate should be cancellable if the company increased or proposed to increase, the wholesale rate to consumers above 10 cents a thousand cubic feet.

The company proposed to serve two industrial customers, a cement company at Okay and a brick works at Hope, and to furnish natural gas for boiler fuel for the Hope Municipal Water and Light Plant.

The three are now served by the Arkansas Louisiana Natural Gas company, which intervened in the proceeding.

The commission stipulated that if Saratoga, Fulton, McNab or Bradley, Ark., requested natural gas from the applicant, it should "provide service at rates not in excess of those indicated in the present proceedings."

The commission stated that the Louisiana-Nevada company could furnish natural gas to the territory involved in the application at a wholesale rate lower than the present charges of the Arkansas Louisiana Gas company "for equivalent service, indicating that the rates now charged by the intervenor may be in excess of reasonable."

The three customers which the Louisiana-Nevada company would serve are now served by the Arkansas Louisiana Gas company.

In its application, the Louisiana-Nevada concern named Magnolia, Stephens, Waldo, McNeill, Lewisville, Stumps, Buckner, Hope, Prescott, Washington, Camden and Texarkana as possible markets.

\$75,000 Saving Here
The Hope City Council on March 21, 1939, passed a resolution authorizing the mayor and city recorder to execute a 10-year contract with the Louisiana-Nevada Transit company to furnish natural gas for the municipal water and light plant.

The rate contract called for fuel at 10 cents per thousand cubic feet which represents a reduction of approximately one-third the present cost.

In figures it would mean a saving of more than \$800 per month or approximately \$75,000 per year. Over the 10-year period it would mean a saving of approximately \$75,000.

The saving is expected to be even greater as the plant is using more fuel because of the constant growth of electric lines which are being extended in every direction of a seven-mile radius of Hope.

Town Moves Six Miles

SPRINGFIELD, Mo.—(P)—The "town" of Radical, Mo., has jumped about six miles across Stone County. When Mrs. Jennings was the postmaster, explains Mrs. Edith Cox, "now I'm the postmaster and this is where I live so this is where the post office is." And that's just about all there is to Radical, Mo.

Canine Birthday

EVANSVILLE, Ind.—(P)—Nine-year-old Kathryn Ann Nolan gave a party for her water spaniel, Chico, the day he was 3 years old.

She sent invitations of eight neighborhood dogs in care of their owners. The dogs gathered in the Nolan backyard to play games and eat ice cream cones, hot dogs and bones.

Our Modern Farmers

RIDGETOWN, Ont.—(P)—A scarecrow de luxe is the delectable experimental farm workers have erected here. It fires a blank charge at varying intervals, and at night shoots off fireworks.

The Conservation Program

Every citizen of Hope who can, should be present next Tuesday at the CCC Camp to do honor to H. H. Bennett, Chief of the Soil Conservation Service of the United States, in appreciation of the benefits that have come to Hope and Hempstead county during the last five years.

It is a conservative estimate that in addition to the work done on the farms of Hempstead county in reclaiming thousands of acres of eroded farms, more than a million dollars has been paid out to enrollees, supervisors, merchants and property owners, a very large part of which has been spent here in Hope.

There are 37 men working in supervisory positions, most of whom live in Hope and maintain families and spend practically their entire income with the local merchants. The boys who work at the camp, many from Hope and Hempstead county, spend a large part of their income locally. Purchases of provisions and equipment have added many other thousands of dollars to the money spent here, because of the Soil Conservation camp and district.

Surely a million dollars in five years paid out right here is the best reason possible why Hope people should cooperate 100% in making the attendance next Tuesday the largest ever assembled at any camp in the state, to do honor to the Chief of the Soil Conservation Service in the United States.

—R. B. Bowen, Secretary
Hope Chamber of Commerce

Arch Andres Dies at Home in Dallas

Former Hope Man Succumbs to Heart Attack Tuesday Afternoon

News of the death of Arch Andres, 67, of Dallas, has been received by relatives and friends in Hope. He was a former citizen of Hope, having been engaged in the real estate business here for many years before his removal to Dallas about 15 years ago.

Information states that his death was sudden, the result of an heart attack while seated by his radio Tuesday afternoon.

Surviving are his widow, who is a sister of Mrs. Ella Bright of Hope; three sons and one daughter, five brothers, John, Milton, George and Cleve Andres, all of Hope, and Francis Andres of Sutton.

Funeral services will be held Thursday in Dallas. Burial also will be there. Relatives residing in Hope prepared to go to Dallas Wednesday afternoon.

Could Pet This Rattler
KANSAS CITY, Mo.—(P)—Frank Newson just about stepped upon a rattlesnake out in Callaway county but the snake couldn't do anything about it. His mouth was filled with a squirrel he was trying to swallow.

MIND YOUR MANNERS

T. M. REG. U. S. PAT. OFF.

Test your knowledge of correct social usage by answering the following questions, then checking against the authoritative answers below:

1. How should one use a finger bowl?
2. If peas are served in a separate dish, should they be eaten with a fork or spoon?
3. Is it necessary for women guests at an informal daytime wedding to wear hats?
4. What kind of clothes are suitable for the women guests at a daytime wedding?
5. Need one answer an invitation to a large church wedding if he has not been invited to the reception following?
6. What would you do if—
a. You are a young man who has taken your own date and another couple to a dance in your car.
b. Take your date home, and then the others?
c. Take the others, and then your date?

- Answers
1. Dip the fingers of one hand lightly and touch the lips; with them with the napkin. Then dip the tips of the fingers of the other hand and dry on napkin.
2. Fork.
3. Yes.
4. Street clothes.
5. No.
Best "What Would You Do" solution—(b) is best.

Letter Carriers of Arkansas to Begin Three-Day Session

Thirty-Fourth Annual Convention to Open in Hope Thursday

AUXILIARY TO MEET

Atkins to Make Welcome Address—Many Distinguished Visitors

Representatives from every county in Arkansas are expected to attend the 34th annual convention of the Arkansas Rural Letter Carriers' Association, and the 14th annual state convention of the Ladies' Auxiliary, which meets in Hope, beginning Thursday, July 20, and lasting for three days.

Thursday until 3 p. m. will be devoted to registration and arranging for hotel accommodations, after which visiting carriers and their families will be taken for a tour of the city. They will then drive to the Experiment Station, where arrangements have been made to show them over the station and experiment with a fish fry.

Thursday night at 8 o'clock they will have a preliminary meeting at the city hall auditorium, where they will be entertained with a concert by the Hope High School band, and be welcomed to Hope and Hempstead county. S. A. Kemp, postmaster at Hot Springs, will be the principal speaker on the program.

To Welcome Visitors
Friday will begin with a breakfast at 7:30 at the Barlow hotel for retired carriers and their wives, after which they will assemble at the city auditorium, where they will be officially welcomed to Hope by Mayor W. S. Atkins, and extended greetings by Postmaster Robert Wilson and representatives of the civic organizations of Hope. They will then be addressed by A. Judson Pryor, postmaster at Texarkana; Wade H. Kitchens, member of congress from the 7th Congressional District of Arkansas, and L. M. Walker, vice-president of National Rural Letter Carriers' Association.

At 11:15 a. m. there will be a joint memorial service for deceased carriers, after which there will be a men's luncheon at the Capital hotel and a women's luncheon at the Barlow.

Friday afternoon will be devoted to the transaction of business, reports of officers and committees of the organization and matters of interest to members only.

Annual Banquet
Friday night the annual banquet will be held at the Barlow hotel, beginning at 7:15. The principal speakers at the banquet will be Charlie Evans of Little Rock and L. L. Mowbray of Washington, D. C. After the banquet the visitors will be entertained with a theater party at the Saenger theater.

Saturday morning there will be a joint business session of the Carriers, Auxiliary and Juniors, and after lunch the election of officers for the coming year. At the close of the convention all visitors will be given iced watermelons by the Chamber of Commerce.

Among the distinguished guests expected to attend the convention are: Wade H. Kitchens, of Magnolia; L. C. Charles Evans of Little Rock; Mrs. Fred M. Pince, national treasurer, Ladies' Auxiliary, Bentonville, Ark., and L. W. Walker, of Waukonis, Okla., national vice-president, Rural Letter Carriers' Association.

J. D. Hart, Waldo, member of the state executive committee, from the 7th district, will be convention chairman; President Wylie J. Roberts of Conway, will preside at the men's meetings, and Mrs. W. W. Wilson of Mulberry, will preside at the auxiliary meetings.

Registration will take place at the Chamber of Commerce office at the city hall, men's meetings and joint meetings will be held in the city hall auditorium, auxiliary meetings will be in the municipal court room and junior meetings at the Barlow hotel. The general public is cordially invited to attend any and all meetings.

Crop Insurance Would Have Helped, Says Bilbo

WASHINGTON.—(P)—Senator Bilbo, Mississippi Democrat, declared Wednesday that had federal crop insurance been available to the cotton farmers "the government would have saved millions it has had to spend to keep many of them from starvation."

Hudson Bay is not a bay, but an inland sea.

Refugee Committee Is Invited to Meet Here

LONDON, Eng.—(P)—President Roosevelt Wednesday invited the 30-nation inter-governmental committee on refugees to meet at the White House in Washington to discuss the problem of finding homes for refugees from central Europe.

Restore Peace to Harlan Coal Field

Operators and Mine Workers Reach Agreement by Compromise

KNOXVILLE, Tenn.—(P)—The Harlan county (Kentucky) soft coal dispute was settled Wednesday in an agreement reached by the county soft coal operators association and United Mine Workers officials.
John R. Stetman, U. S. Department of Labor conciliation chief, announced the settlement which embodied a "formula" submitted by him "on behalf of the people of America" after the two factions had reached what he termed a deadlock.

Russell Is Turned Over to Oklahoma

His Custody Rested From Several States—Faces Kidnap Charge

OZARK, Ark.—(P)—Oklahoma authorities Wednesday succeeded in obtaining custody of Jack Russell, 38, escaped McAlester convict, over the claims of other states.

Russell was turned over to Warden Jess Dunn after spending the night in the jail here.

Oklahoma officers announced plans to take Russell to Muskogee for arraignment on federal charges of kidnapping E. C. Brown, McAlester photographer.

Hope Wins 2 From Texarkana Team

Bruner-Ivory, Leo Robins Teams in Double Win Tuesday Night

The Bruner-Ivory and Leo Robins football teams won a doubleheader from the Green Castle team of Texarkana here Tuesday night, Bruner winning the opening game by a score of 13 to 10, and the Robins team taking the second contest by a score of 14 to 1.

The Bruner team played without the services of Jack Fountain, shortstop, and Frank Ramsey, outfielder. Both are on the injured list.

Clifford Russell returned to the lineup after two weeks' absence and besides getting two hits and two walks played an excellent defensive game.

Blackie Elliott led the hitting with three out of four. Love, Bruner hurler, got off to a hard start but settled down and pitched well as the game progressed. Bruner got nine hits, made five errors, while the visitors were getting 11 hits and making four errors.

Batteries: Bruner-Ivory—Love and Russell, For Texarkana—Berry and Powell.

Robins Wins Game
Bill Sammerville took the mound for the Robins team and pitched a two-hit ball game. Coop, Sammerville and Burr got two hits each, one of Coop's being a home run.

The Robins team collected a total of 12 hits and made two errors; the Texarkana team getting only two hits and having three errors charged to them.

Batteries: For Robins—Sommerville and Secret. For Texarkana—Powell, Berry and Powell.

Band Practice to Be Held Thursday at 9

J. T. Luck, Jr., student director of the Hope High School band, announced Wednesday that the band would assemble at Oglesby school at 9 a. m. Thursday for practice. All members are urged to attend.

Former Sheriff Is Held Under Bond; Reginald Wanted

Jim and Reginald Bearden Charged With Embezzlement of \$1,374

JOINT INDICTMENT

Former Chief Field Deputy Expected to Return to Face Charge

Former Sheriff Jim Bearden was arrested on the streets of Hope at 10 a. m. Wednesday on a warrant charging embezzlement of Hempstead county funds while acting as sheriff and collector in 1938 and was released within an hour after posting \$2,000 bond for his appearance at the October term of circuit court.

The warrant was served on Bearden by C. E. Baker, the present sheriff, who announced that he was holding a warrant for the arrest of Reginald Bearden, son of the former sheriff and who was chief field deputy under his father in 1938. Reginald Bearden was an unsuccessful candidate to succeed his father as sheriff in the 1938 democratic primary election.

Is Joint Indictment
A Hempstead county grand jury Tuesday returned joint indictments against Bearden and his son Reginald, charging them with "unlawfully, willfully and feloniously converting to their own use and benefit the sum of \$1,374 in gold, silver and paper money, the property of Hempstead county."

Sheriff C. E. Baker said Wednesday that it was his understanding that Reginald Bearden at present was employed in Los Angeles, California, but is due to report in Clark county circuit court next week on a charge of arson for the burning of his automobile near Gurdon several months ago.

Sheriff Baker said that he would withhold the serving of the warrant on Reginald until next week when he returns from California to face the arson charge in Clark county.

In the event he fails to appear, Baker said every effort would be made to apprehend him for trial here next October. Baker said that he would ask \$2,000 bond for Reginald when the warrant is served.

2 Other Indictments
Two other of the five indictments returned by the grand jury were against Wallace Johnson and Monk Walton, negroes, Sheriff Baker said.

The Johnson negro is charged with possession of a still and manufacturing whisky. He is in jail. The Walton negro is charged with reckless driving and is at present under bond for his appearance at the October term of court.

A warrant that has been filed as the result of the fifth indictment has not been served. It has no connection with alleged irregularities in the office of former sheriff Jim Bearden.

Three Under Bonds
Sheriff Baker announced the arrest of Sid John and James Coffee on a charge of assault and battery on Curry Allen which was said to have occurred last April. The defendants are under bond for their appearance at the October term of court, Sheriff Baker said.

Capital Stock Tax Deadline Extended

Payment May Be Made Up to August 31, Due to Delay in Forms

LITTLE ROCK.—Homer M. Adkins, Collector of Internal Revenue, announced Wednesday that the time for filing capital stock tax returns for the year ended June 30, 1939, and paying the tax has been extended to August 31, 1939. Normally the returns are required to be filed and the tax paid in the month of July. The Revenue Act of 1939 amended the capital stock tax law and as it was not approved until June 28, 1939, it was impossible to get the forms printed and in the hands of the taxpayers in time to file the returns by July 31st.

Mr. Adkins stated the forms should be in his office within the next few days and would be mailed out the day received. He expressed the opinion that the new law would result in reducing the tax on many of the corporations in his district.

Over 200 wrecks said to lie in the shallow waters of Diamond Shoals extending ten miles out from Cape Hatteras, N. C.

In Italy, people leave their calling cards when they visit the tombs.

SOCIETY

Mrs. Sid Henry

Telephone 321

The Happy Distances

How beautiful and beckoning and far
Those shining vistas are:
The happy distances that lie
Along the trail's end, blue against the
sky;
Abode of silver wings, and the keenly
thinned,
Light laughter of the wind!

The happy distances,
Forever leading on
Down every road that I have ever
gone.

Down every road that I shall ever go;
Once with youth's fever in my blood
I sought

To reach them, now I know
The wisdom of the plan
That keeps some beauty from the
heart of man,
And sets it racing over hills and hol-
low.

For eyes to feast upon—for feet to
follow.—Selected.

Among the out of town relatives and friends attending the funeral of the late Mr. Marion G. Monroe, held from the Methodist church Sunday afternoon were Mr. and Mrs. Harley Moses and son, and Mrs. Chas. Archie of Corinth, Miss. Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Monroe and daughters of Kilgore, Texas, Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Betts and sons L. A. and Eddie Monroe of Houston, Tex., Mr. and Mrs. Reagan Cornelius and children of Eldorado, Mr. and Mrs. Bernie Caldwell of Prescott, Mr. and Mrs. D. A. Jacks, Marshall, Texas, Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Caldwell, Couchwood, La., Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Burnside, Atlanta, Tex., Mr. and Mrs. Lat. Moses and Mr. and Mrs. Bob Levan, Washington, Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Betts, Texarkana, Mr. and Mrs. Hamilton and Mr. and Mrs. Mathews, Eldorado, Mr. and Mrs. Willie Prather, Texarkana, Mrs. Alice Keel, Springfield, and Mr. and Mrs. Joe Wilson and family of Columbus.

Circle No. 1, Woman's Missionary Society, First Christian Church held its July meeting at the home of Mrs. George Dudd, East Broadway. The meeting was opened by the chairman, Mrs. C. D. Dickerson, and the regular routine of business was dispatched, after which a most interesting and beautiful interpretation of the twenty third Psalm was given by Mrs. V. A. Hammonds. During the social hour the hostess served a delightful ice course with cake.

Mrs. Finley Ward left Wednesday morning for a two days' trip with Mr. Ward through his North territory, Murfreesboro, DeQueen and Mena.

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Wardlow left Sunday for a vacation motor trip to Galveston, Houston and Corpus Christi, Tex.

In celebration of her third birthday anniversary, Little Miss Joan Ward shared the occasion with a group of her young friends at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Ward, S. Elm Street. There was a beautiful birthday cake with lighted candles, and games were played under the direction of Mrs. Ward assisted by Mrs. Mathew Reeves, Mrs. Marion Stewart, Mrs. Robbie Furnish and Ida Lee Clifford, and a delightful ice course was served to the following: Patsy Reeves, Henry Summerville, Jr., Ann Upton, Helen Marie Hall, Patsy Weekly, Bert and Betty Chamberlain, Kay Franks, Carolyn Sue Coffey, Janet Whitten, Frances Weisenberger, Nell and Doris Urey, Sonny and Joan Allen, Mattie and Shirley May.

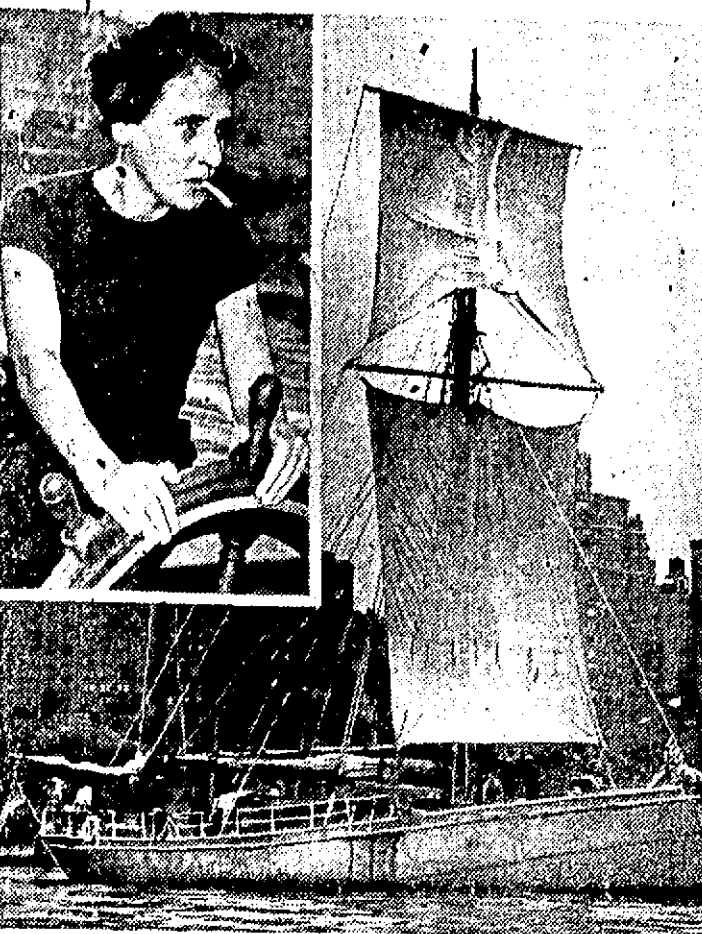
Miss Norma Turner is seeing the Worlds Fair in New York, stopping at interesting points in the East.

Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Conner and Mr. and Mrs. Gene Scragg and children of Littlefield, Texas arrived Tuesday for a visit with Mr. and Mrs. T. L. Conner and other relatives and friends.

HIGHLIGHTS FROM LATEST BOOKS

HOUSES WITH HISTORIES
You may expect a definite nostalgic note about anything that Edwin Valentine Mitchell writes. You get it in his latest book, "Maine Summer" (Conard-McCune; \$2.50), a warmly romantic story full of history and folklore and the traditions of the New England coast. Quoted briefly here are some of Mr. Mitchell's tales about Maine houses. It is almost impossible to spend a summer in Maine without noticing that

She Skipped Boat Around Globe



Adventurous Mrs. Marion Rice Hart is shown in inset at the helm of her ship Vanora after tying up in the Hudson River, New York, at the end of a three-year, 30,000-mile trip around the world, during most of which she was in command. The Vanora, rigged as seen below, Mrs. Hart fired four navigators for incompetence, took the Vanora onward from Port Said.

the people have a special talent for moving houses, not piecemeal but as a whole, and that they do not hesitate to transplant them from the mainland to the islands or vice versa, or from one place to another along the coast.

A house which has perhaps stood on a particular spot for generations suddenly vanishes overnight and you are mildly shocked and puzzled by a gap where you have been accustomed to see clapboards and shingles. . . . This movement of houses may be an art this was learned in shipbuilding days when vessels were often built in the most impossible places, sometimes miles from the water and then dragged by oxen down to the brink and launched.

The large, square Marie Antoinette house at North Edgemoor, the next town to Wiscasset, was moved to its present site overlooking the Sheepscot river from the neighboring island of Westport. . . . This old house has a romantic story connected with it. In 1793, Captain Decker's daughter, who had married Samuel Clough, master of the ship Sally, then in France, received a letter from her husband

containing the astounding news that he expected to bring home with him Marie Antoinette, the hapless queen of France whose friends planned to effect her escape from prison and smuggle her on board the Sally. . . . But the plan to rescue the queen miscarried.

Poor Marie was guillotined and Captain Clough lost no time in getting away from France—with the goods. He arrived home in the Sally carrying perhaps the most extraordinary cargo ever brought to Maine. The Clough collection of royal souvenirs remained for many years in the house which Mrs. Clough had made ready for the reception of the queen and then over a period of years they were gradually dispersed.

Not many miles from Edgemoor . . . is another ancient house of uncommon interest. This is the Old Fort house at Pennacook built in 1729. . . . A number of years ago when it was repaired it was found to have perpendicular planking on an inch and a half thick on its walls and the space between the inner and outer walls was filled with brick and mortar thus making . . . it bulletproof.

McNutt's New Job to Lead Somewhere

Thinks Job as Federal Security Administrator to Lead to White House

By MORGAN M. BEATTY
AP Feature Service Writer
WASHINGTON — Paul McNutt believes the job of federal security administrator will carry him to the White House, because:

1. His public career to date has been administrative.
2. The security job, is primarily administrative, giving him opportunity to repeat in full view of the whole nation his performances as governor of Indiana and high commander to the Philippines.
3. His new job has a direct bearing on the welfare of millions of voters, including the powerful old-age pension group.
4. Opportunities will develop to show himself to audiences in various parts of the country and disclose his general ideas of what the American government should be, what it should do, and where it should go.
5. He has assurances of a free rein to do the job his way without interference.
6. He thinks he can prove in the next 10 months that Federal Security Administrator McNutt should become Democratic Candidate McNutt.

That's the barest outline of what the McNutt appointment means to the man accepted. It comes from people who are in a position to know what he thinks about the job.

McNutt Won't Talk
As for McNutt himself, he says it ought to be plain he's not going around discussing these things. "The best politics for me," he says, "is to do this security job, and do it right."

Behind all this is the question of a third term for President Roosevelt. My inquiries lead me to believe that the McNutt people are not anticipating heaven in the democratic party in 1940.

They seem to take it for granted that aggressive two-term presidents usually have a hard in selecting the succeeding nominee.

But you also suspect they think world uncertainty and unrest may also have a bearing on Mr. Roosevelt's 1940 course. There's the danger inherent in political confusion in the United States while the international fever is running high—and the question of responsibility for inviting that danger. They seem to think that's something for the anti-Roosevelt democrats to think about, too.

Paul McNutt has his strong points and those others that are strong or weak, according to who judges them. He's an impressive speaker on the platform or the air. He has a distinguished profile—sort of Barrymore but business-like. He balanced the

McNutt Begins Bid for Return Visit



At White House door, where he'd like to finish his drive, Indiana's Paul V. McNutt flashes "go ahead" signal on personal campaign for 1940 Democratic presidential nomination. After "delightful" visit with President Roosevelt, McNutt said he would soon resign as high commissioner to the Philippines, declined to say whether Roosevelt had encouraged his bid for presidency.

budget in Indiana, and kept it balanced. He did that with a one per cent income tax. Labor got exemptions for low wage workers. The farmers and manufacturers got a rebate of three quarters of the tax. He reorganized the state government, from doorkeepers on up.

The Indiana leader has had no experience on the complicated Washington stage—and only ten years' first-hand political experience anywhere. The so-called left wing writers at

times have gone so far as to dub him the "Hoosier Hitler." He once called out troops in a general strike in Indiana. He set up a two per cent club to finance his state political organization, all state employees making more than \$100 a month contributing to the party fund.

The earliest long distance roads in Europe were laid out and used by traders gathering amber.

Makes Football Job

COLUMBUS, O.—Steve Andracko, Ohio State center and football captain-elect, is going in shape the hard way this summer.

Andracko, working as a laborer on the university golf course, gets up every day at 5. He tramps at least 15 miles daily behind a power hand mower.

At 3:30 when he's through working he adjourns to Coach Francis chmidt's summer football classes and helps him teach.

Following that he takes a workout snapping the ball back from center.

Cause for Concern

CHICAGO—Bob Callahan, Detroit University basketball center who received All-America mention last year and returns for another season, broke one finger and dislocated another in a softball game.

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THURSDAY-FRIDAY
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AND A
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KAY FRANCIS
"WOMEN IN THE WIND"
—And—
"BRIDAL SUITE"
ROBERT YOUNG

SERIAL STORY GHOST DETOUR

BY OREN ARNOLD
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CHAPTER XII
FRANKLIN LARAWAY just sat there gazing at Christine Palmer as she walked away from his car. "God!" he muttered to himself, "I sure can mull everything!"

He hadn't meant for her to see the purse. She hadn't discovered the silver ring because it was in a smaller package. He picked that up and put it in his pocket and stuck the purse back in its wrapper. He doubted if he could handle Dick diplomatically enough to make him give Christine the purse. He had bought the purse to give Christine himself. But then—well, she had practically admitted being in love with Dick earlier. And he was Dick's best friend, trusted friend. A man doesn't let his friend down. If Christine loved Dick, and he himself loved Dick as a friend—well then—aw to the devil with it all. Franklin swallowed, and all at once remembered what he had learned about Carl Quait, the robber-murderer. Impulsively he called to Christine again.

"Hey! Hey, Christy! Wait! . . . Come here a minute!"

She stopped and looked back. She bit her pretty lips to keep them from trembling, she who had been about to cry.

"Come here, please. Look—I got news to tell you Christy!" His voice had dropped to a confidential murmur. "News about that money in the vault. In the old mine shaft, I mean."

It wasn't in the mine shaft any more, Christine told herself. But no matter now—what did Franklin have? She came close to his car.

"Get in and sit a minute, Christine. Listen—that money was put here by a pay roll bandit named Quait. He was sent to prison, but escaped and murdered a man. He's at liberty now!"

Franklin said, "Christy, I'm serious outlaw, free and likely to come any time."

"He's probably been just lying low. People forget about a crook after a while and even the officers get careless if they don't catch him. But Christine, he'll learn about Goldcrest being reopened. The papers have carried it these past few days—I brought a San Francisco paper with your photo and Roselee's and the ghost town's in it. He'll come any night for the money. I'm surprised he hasn't come already. When he does—we must trap him! That \$2000 is a juicy reward!"

They agreed not to tell Roselee lest it unnecessarily disturb her. Christine hinted—without explanation—that Roselee was already distracted about business and personal details. Franklin was curious but too interested in Quait to bother much now.

"Just keep quiet and say nothing," he counseled. "I'll make arrangements with Dick."

She turned to him in sudden alarm—"Franklin! You'll—your both be very very careful! Promise me!"

He was quite close to her there in his car. Too close for ease. Christine's eyes were lovely, and very striking when fear shone in them. But now a hurt in his own heart was renewed. He understood what she meant. Understood—the thought—that she was deeply concerned for Dick Bancroft's welfare.

Franklin nodded. "Dick's strong," he almost whispered. "Nobody ever gets the best of him. Don't worry, Christine."

He left her then and went to find Dick.

DICK had a group of travelers from Detroit in tow. Two cars of people who were bursting with questions. They represented \$80 gross to the Goldcrest firm, and Dick was trying to be nice to them. He had met them at the highway turnoff that morning by appointment. He knew that such patrons, treated right, could send other customers to the ghost town. He stayed with them until noon and enabled Mrs. Hogan to serve them \$5.80 worth of meals and almost as much more in souvenirs. They had set up an emergency gasoline station, rest rooms, tire repair and cold drinks supply at the highway turnoff by the big sign and put a genial old-time ranch cook in charge there. He was an admirable salesman for Goldcrest himself, and sent in many customers for the ghost town. Before Dick could send his Detroiters away, other cars had come up the rough two miles of dirt road into the old town and Franklin was pressed into guide service. He didn't get a chance to

talk to Dick until late afternoon again.

"So that's how it is?" Dick exclaimed, in high interest, when Franklin finally told him about Carl Quait. "Payroll robber, eh? 'I'll be at night, of course,' Dick went on. 'When he comes, I mean. Now that we know what we do we'll have to keep an even sharper watch, Frank. And don't say anything to the girls. They'll just get the jitters.'"

Franklin looked glum. He had already told Christine but he didn't admit it now. He'd see Christine and ask her to say nothing.

"We'll take the bank watch in shifts," Franklin stated, positively. "You've been sleeping there every night. I'm sleeping there tonight, Dick."

"Listen, Frank—I weigh 201 pounds. You weigh about 148 only. Now I could—"

"There's a gun, remember. That makes men equal."

"I know, but—"

"No excuses. We've been buddies four years. We still are, Dick."

Dick looked closely at his friend. Franklin wasn't smiling. "Okay, Frank, okay then. But I hope he comes on my shift. You—well, don't sleep too tight, is all. You know where the cut is. You can keep out of sight behind the old teller's cage, and get the drop on him. Keep a flashlight handy. And don't be afraid to shoot."

"I can shoot. And, uh, Dick?"

"Yeah?"

"I, uh, well, I was in town. And I brought out a—a leather purse, beaded. I thought perhaps you—well, you go give it to Christine, see? Those girls have been working hard, without much relaxation and such these two or three weeks. You—we wanta keep them happy. Girls like little attentions, Dick. You know—just give it to her, see? And—well, here— isn't it pretty?"

He held the package out, open. Dick appraised it, with obvious approval.

"Sa-a-y, thanks pal! That's ducky. How much did it set you back? I'll pay you, and many thanks. I'm not good at remembering this sort of thing, as you know. You took care of me in college a lot. But say—yonder's Roselee. I think I'll just take it over and give it to her instead. After all, she's the boss."

Before Franklin could protest Dick had lifted the lovely purse and was trotting away. They saw Roselee half a block down the street leading a saddled horse, and Dick impulsively called to her.

"Hey, boss! Hey—Rose-lee! I got something for you!"
(To Be Continued)

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All Leather, All Sizes
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A cleanup of straps, cut-outs and toe-peepers.
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PAY CASH AND PAY LESS

REPHAN'S

"THE FRIENDLY STORE"

President of Chi White Sox Is Dead

J. Louis Comiskey, 54, Succumbs to Years of Failing Health

EAGLE RIVER, Wis.—(AP)—J. Louis Comiskey, 54, president of the Chicago White Sox baseball club, died Tuesday at his summer estate near here after many years of failing health. He had been unconscious since Monday when his condition became so alarming his wife was summoned from Chicago.

Comiskey, a portly man who had been suffering from a heart ailment for several years, contracted a cold last Tuesday, when he came here. Complications set in and he grew steadily worse.

Death occurred at 4:20 p. m. (C. S. T.). Physicians said the cause was congestive heart failure, which is a type of pneumonia. At his deathbed besides his wife were his three children, two daughters, Dorothy and Gracie Lou, and a son, Charles A. Comiskey, and several other relatives. The body will be taken to Chicago Wednesday.

Comiskey took charge of the club after the death of his father, Charles A. Comiskey, baseball's famous "Old Roman," in 1931. During his eight years reign as president he devoted his efforts to rebuilding a team that had been decimated by the "Black Sox" scandal which followed the 1919 world series.

Comiskey was born in Dubuque, Ia., August 12, 1885, when his father was rounding out a long and illustrious playing career. Young Comiskey served his baseball apprenticeship in various capacities. At one time he worked as the team's traveling secretary.

Kayded Fighters

LANSING—Because a new Michigan state law forbids a referee from moving an inert fighter, Boxing Commissioner John Hettche has decreed that a physician be assigned to each boxing show. The referee must call the doctor when a fighter is "out."

Hettche says it was the recommendation of Dr. Max Pete, professor of neo-surgery at University of Michigan, and Dr. Albert Crawford, brain specialist at Henry Ford hospital, Detroit, that a fallen boxer be left alone until a physician diagnoses the extent of his injury.

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RIOT IN RHINELAND PAUL DERRINGER

HURLING CINCINNATI REDS TO NATIONAL LEAGUE PENNANT...



RAISING A FAMILY

Example Plants Seed of Good Manners

"How did you manage to make your children so polite and kind?" Mrs. Jones asked Mrs. Smith.

"Do you think they are polite?" asked the pleased mother. "They worry me quite a lot, you know."

"I would give almost anything to know your secret," said Mrs. Jones. "I could teach my two youngsters how to behave."

Let us step into the Jones home tonight when John Jones comes home. John is tired and short-tempered. He says, "I hope there is a decent dinner for once."

Mrs. Jones answers acidly, "Then you had better go somewhere else to eat, my love. I do the best I can." Mollified by food cooked to his taste, John is really human for a while. But soon his uncontrollable temper gets its work in again. "I wish to thunder you would get some decent-sized napkins. These gun-swabs are ridiculous. He crumpled the tea napkin into a ball and hurled it into a corner.

Again his wife flares up. "The big ones are all in the wash. These are all I had tonight. Suppose you stop being so tight and give me enough money to lay in some supplies. I am not a magician."

Fights Their Daily Portion
All through the meal and the evening this bickering goes on. The children come in for their share of it. Feeling that their only defense is to answer back, they invent new ways to do so. With rudeness their daily portion, they feel a natural awkwardness over

trying to be polite. So they carry their rough ways and lack of tact right with them wherever they go. Of what use is reminding and talking, when the very air they breathe lacks courtesy?

In the Smith family, father and mother make a point of good breeding. They ask for things with a "Please" and never forget their "Thank you's." They avoid open breaks about annoyances. They remember to speak pleasantly and normally. And they set such an example that their children would feel conspicuous acting any other way.

In short, one family is conditioned to good manners and fine breeding. The other is getting further and further away from them every day.

Donald Wins Again as Yanks Take Two

New American League Pitching Record Set by Yankee Rookie

ST. LOUIS—(AP)—Atley Donald the New York Yankees' undefeated right-hander, pitched a new American League record into the books Tuesday when he shut out the Browns, 9 to 0, on three hits in the first game of a double-header. It was the 26-year-old recruit's eleventh straight victory. The best previous performance by a

1,100 Spy Cases in U. S. Investigated

J. Edgar Hoover, of FBI, Tells of Activities of Spy Ring

By J. EDGAR HOOVER
Director, Federal Bureau of Investigation
(Pinch-hitting for Preston Grover, on vacation.)

WASHINGTON—The tempo of our times is rather accurately reflected by the activities of the Federal Bureau of Investigation and the demands made upon it—particularly so during the past decade.

Lawlessness, a national menace, was nurtured by the recklessness of the post-war period. Modern means of rapid transportation made crime suppression a perilous and deceptive task. The vicious, corrupt tentacles of the army of crime spread throughout the nation.

Organized crime, aided and abetted by public indifference, grew into a big business.

Following the passage of Federal laws to bulwark local law enforcement, authorizing the FBI to act, bank robbery has decreased over 80 per cent in the past seven years and kidnapping seldom occurs today.

Law enforcement pressed into service the mighty arm of science to aid in the fight against crime. Today in the Crime Laboratory of the FBI in Washington, D. C., routine examinations clear up mysteries which would have remained unsolved only a few years ago.

A Crime Every 22 Seconds
Although it is true that progress has been made in meeting the forces of crime, it is alarming that a crime is committed every 22 seconds.

But of greater import are the implications. It is bad enough to have a gunshot wound—even in a vital point. But a gunshot wound is to be desired over a cancerous growth.

Lawlessness is as fatal to a nation as a cancer is to a human being. The maladies which lawlessness inoculates into the social order will rot the foundations of our nation. The worst of these maladies is corruption. Corruption begets corruption and, without it, organized crime could not exist.

The public demands security yet often will do nothing to obtain it. Law enforcement alone cannot destroy this criminal shadow which shelters crime. Honest citizens must join the war. True Americans who desire to protect their homes, their communities, their country, can do so only by concerted action designed to curb the widespread menace of lawlessness.

first year man was that of Henry Krause, who won 10 straight for the Philadelphia Athletics in 1903.

For a while it appeared that veteran Oral Hildebrand would go his young teammate one better by hurling no-hit ball in the second game. But Billy Sullivan clipped the former Brownie for a double that drove in a run in the seventh, and in the ninth Joe Grace singled and George McQuinn hit a homer. That brought Johnny Murphy in from the bullpen, who retired the next three men in order, and the Yankees won the game, 4 to 3.

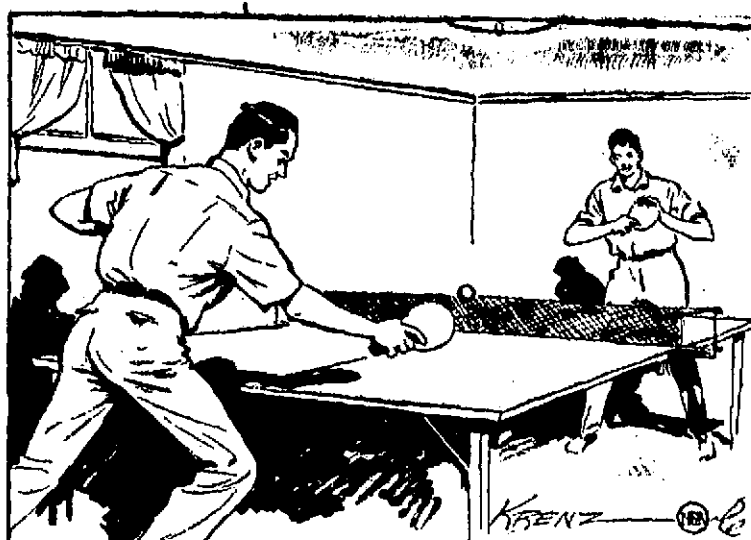
A second-inning home run by Joe Gordon, his 15th of the year, started Donald on his way to victory. Of the three hits Donald allowed—he walked only one man and struck out five—McQuinn's double was the only one that went for extra bases.

Fourth-inning home runs by George Selkirk and Babe Dahlgren featured the second game, in which DiMaggio's single drove in the first Yankee run. Hildebrand held the Browns hitless until two were out in the seventh. Then Harland Clift got to the second on two errors by Frank Crosetti, and scored on Sullivan's two-bagger to right.

Baseball's New Names



Johnny Berardino was half-back in high school. He hopped from Southern California campus to St. Louis Browns.



Following a season with Johnstown and another with San Antonio, Berardino, whose favorite sideline is table tennis, promises to bat .300 in the American League. Fred Haney believes the 22-year-old Italian has an excellent chance to become an outstanding star.



Berardino, second baseman with wide range, is Fred Astaire on dance floor. He rated down in Texas League fielding averages, but specialized in double plays and his handling of 810 chances is something in way of proof that he tackled everything in or near his territory.



Berardino, a gamster built for wear, stands 6 feet and weighs 180 pounds. He is a Beau Brummel and a cigar smoker.

McCaskill

Misses Janelle McCaskill and Nell Hood returned from Magnolia Friday where they attended the Junior League Assembly the past week.

Mrs. Wattle Hooker of Langley spent the past week with her parents Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Reese.

Miss Bobby Jones of Little Rock spent this week here visiting Miss Nellidine Collins.

Mrs. Claude Rowland entertained Friday with a shower for Mrs. Wattle Hooker a recent bride. Mrs. Hooker received a number of nice gifts.

Mrs. Graydon Anthony and Lola

Wortham spent last Thursday visiting friends and relatives in Murfreesboro. Miss Marguerite Long and Howard Smith were married last Sunday afternoon.

Gus McCaskill of Prescott was visiting friends and relatives here Saturday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Reese of El Dorado spent the week-end here visiting relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Alvis Stokes of Delight spent a few days here this week the guest of her parents Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Eley.

Little Miss Mary Lou Thomas of Prescott spent this week with her grandparents Dr. and Mrs. J. E. Gentry.

James and Bobby Dale Elbridge left Saturday for a weeks visit with relatives at Nashville.

Miss Winona Gentry of Little Rock spent the week-end here with her parents Dr. and Mrs. J. E. Gentry. Misses Wanda Scott and Jean Shuffield spent Sunday visiting relatives in Nashville.

Former Pitcher
SAN DIEGO—Dominic Dallessandro, San Diego's slugging outfielder who is being scouted by Clarence (Pants) Rowland of the Chicago Cubs, is an other case of a former pitcher making good in the garden.

Dallessandro, leading the Coast League with better than .385, was switched when he suffered an arm injury just serious enough to impair his mound work.

STANDINGS

Hope Softball League

Club	W.	L.	Pct.
Brunei-Ivory	0	0	.000
Leo Robins	0	0	.000

Club	W.	L.	Pct.
Soil Erosion	1	0	1.000
Geo. W. Robinson	1	1	.500
Unique Cafe	0	1	.000
Gunter Bros.	0	0	.000
American Legion	0	0	.000
Brunei-Ivory	0	1	.000

Tuesday's Results
Brunei-Ivory 13, Texarkana 10.
Leo Robins 14, Texarkana 1.

Games Wednesday Night
No games scheduled.

Games Thursday Night
Geo. W. Robinson vs. Gunter at 7:45.
Brunei-Ivory "B" vs. American Legion.

Games Friday Night
Crowe's Laundry of Texarkana vs. Brunei-Ivory "A" at 8 p. m.

Southern Association

Clubs	W.	L.	Pct.
Memphis	50	38	.568
Atlanta	51	41	.554
Chattanooga	49	42	.538
Knoxville	45	43	.511
Nashville	42	43	.494
New Orleans	42	52	.447
Birmingham	40	50	.444
Little Rock	39	49	.443

Tuesday's Results
Nashville 10, Knoxville 9.
Little Rock 12, Memphis 0.
Birmingham 5, New Orleans 2.
Chattanooga 7, Atlanta 5.

Games Wednesday
Little Rock at Birmingham.
Nashville at Atlanta.
Knoxville at Chattanooga.
Memphis at New Orleans.

National League

Clubs	W.	L.	Pct.
Cincinnati	48	29	.623
Chicago	43	39	.524
New York	41	38	.519
St. Louis	40	37	.519
Brooklyn	38	37	.507
Pittsburgh	37	38	.493
Boston	37	41	.474
Philadelphia	34	49	.429

St. Louis 5, New York 3.
Chicago 4, Brooklyn 2.
Cincinnati 12, Boston 3.
Philadelphia 5, Pittsburgh 2.

Games Wednesday
Cincinnati at Brooklyn.
Pittsburgh at New York.
St. Louis at Philadelphia.
Chicago at Boston.

American League

Clubs	W.	L.	Pct.
New York	40	23	.723
Boston	48	27	.640
Chicago	44	36	.550
Cleveland	40	39	.506
Detroit	40	41	.494
Washington	34	50	.405
Philadelphia	31	48	.392
St. Louis	24	57	.296

Tuesday's Results
Boston 13-5, Chicago 10-8.
New York 9-4, St. Louis 0-3.
Washington 10, Detroit 2.

Games Wednesday
Philadelphia at Cleveland.
Boston at Chicago.
New York at St. Louis.
Washington at Detroit.

CHICAGO—The White Sox have two of the four switch-hitters in the American League—Ed Smith and Ted Lyons, both pitchers. Roy Cullenbine and Billy Rogell of the Tigers are the others.

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Tenant Farming in U. S. on Increase

Government's Effort to Help Sharecroppers Is Reviewed

By Dr. W. W. ALEXANDER
Farm Security Administrator
(Pinch hitting for Preston Grover
During his vacation)

WASHINGTON — A few weeks ago the Federal Treasury received a check for \$164.72 from Wiley J. Langley of Jasper, Alabama, who had been a tenant farmer nearly all of his life.

You might think that \$164 would cause no great excitement in official Washington—but the delivery of this particular check was pretty important to Uncle Sam. It marked a significant milestone in the government's effort to help sharecroppers and tenant farmers buy land of their own.

Langley was the first tenant in the United States to become a landowner under the Bankhead-Jones Farm Tenant Act. A little more than a year ago, he borrowed \$3,800 to buy the 180-acre cotton farm which he had been operating as a tenant for three years. At that time the 59-year-old farmer was heavily in debt; his chattel property was mortgaged, the house was badly in need of the repair. Mrs. Langley, who had raised 12 children, was trying her best to make a comfortable home with kerosene lamps, an old wood stove, and no modern conveniences.

Today the Langleys have paid off the first annual installment of \$164.72 on their debt to the government, and they hope to repay the rest of the \$3,800 in far less time than the 40 years allowed them. Their home has been put in good condition, electricity has been installed—and the family is living far better than it ever has before.

Instead of planting virtually all of the land to cotton—as most southern tenants do—Langley has embarked on a sound program of diversified farming which will protect his soil from erosion, produce a larger, more dependable income, and provide most of the family's food supply. Within the last year, for example, he has raised 15 hogs and a beef, 57 gallons of molasses, and 60 bushels of potatoes; and his milk cows have produced 1,500 gallons of milk.

By raising a large garden and earning 300 quarts of fruit and vegetables, Mrs. Langley has been able to set a good table. Most important of all, the family's net worth has increased by more than \$600.

Similar gains elsewhere
Similar gains have been reported by most of the 7,000 other tenant families which have bought their own farmsteads in the last two years with FSA help.

To the taxpayer, however, the most

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Don't put up with terrible malaria. Don't endure the wracking chills and fever.

At first sign of the dread disease, take Grove's Tasteless Chill Tonic. A real malaria medicine. Made especially for the purpose. Contains tasteless quinine and iron.

Grove's Tasteless Chill Tonic actually combats malaria infection in the blood. Relieves the awful chills and fever. Helps you feel better fast.

Thousands take Grove's Tasteless Chill Tonic for malaria and swear by it. Pleasant to take, too. Even children take it without a whimper. Don't suffer and suffer. At malaria's first sign, take Grove's Tasteless Chill Tonic. At all drug stores. Buy the large size as it gives you much more for your money.

The Two Pictures Tell the Story of Roadside Erosion Control



Many miles of gullying road side ditches are being made safe for the motorist and for the farmers whose land previously had been menaced by erosion accelerated by the down gullies like these, carrying valuable topsoil from adjoining fields, silting up small streams, and damaging roadbeds. Right: The same stretch of road is now bordered by a wide, flat, and stable embankment. A good growth of sod has added much to the beauty and to the erosion control effectiveness of this roadside ditch since this picture was made.

This and other features of a coordinated erosion control program may be seen by visitors to the Field Day and Free Barbecue at the Hope CCC Camp on Tuesday, July 25, 1939. Dr. H. H. Bennett, Chief of the Soil Conservation Service, Washington, D. C., will make the principal address.

HARRISON IN HOLLYWOOD

Charles Laughton Ready to Give All as Hunchback of Notre Dame

HOLLYWOOD — Charles Laughton, looking very unlike an actor—and especially unlike the Hunchback of Notre Dame—wandered unhappily among the cocktail shippers and hors d'oeuvres nippers who thronged a party-for-the-press staged by RKO.

One of these days this correspondent hopes to be able to tell you why, of all the actors in the world, Laughton was even considered for the role of the Hunchback; and why, as one of the few good actors in the world, Laughton accepted it. Up to now, he has been doing pretty well with his own face and what you might charitably describe as his figure. But the Hunchback, by the grace of sculpture and plastic makeup, might be represented by anybody from Harpo Marx to Shirley Temple.

However, it wouldn't have been fair to ask such questions during such a pleasant social occasion. I did inquire: "Are you prepared to stoop, sweat and suffer for your art?" "I am," said Laughton. "At any moment I expect to be swathed in rubber masks and things up to here." He touched the top of his head. "My face already aches from going around today smiling at people."

"New York was the worst, though. I had interviews, straight through, beginning at 9 o'clock in the morning. Along about 7:30 that night a little fellow popped in. He stared at me and poised his pencil and said, 'You look noxious—what's da story?'"

Next on the calendar was a luncheon

for Irving Cummings. Intended to mark his 30th year in motion pictures—and reasonably close to the real anniversary, at that—it also served as an agreeable reminder that Cummings now is directing "Hollywood Cavalcade," a story-history of flickers from mid-infancy to the introduction of sound.

The director's reminiscences were brief. He recalled the time when he—a strutting juvenile in the old Proctor stock company—met a former Belasco employee named Francis Powers who offered him a job in movies. Cummings, in the full blush of his early stage success, was indignant. Nice people, he reminded Powers, were ashamed to be seen going into a nickelodeon; and only a dramatic renegade would think of acting for the flickers.

"I'm sorry you feel that way," said Powers. "I think there is a real future in the film business. The job would have paid you \$30 a week."

"And I'm sorry I felt that way," responded Cummings, gasping a little at the prospect of such riches. "Where and when do we start the picture?" The company assembled a few days later at an old barn in Mount Vernon, N. Y. The picture was "The Face at the Window," and Cummings was the leading man. Powers had written the story—that being in the time, he said, when it was an honor to think up a yarn and nobody ever dreamed of getting money for one.

After one more picture, completed about a week later, Cummings got the revolutionary notion that he was underpaid. He asked for \$35 a week, and was fired for his audacity. He returned to the stage and appeared in Russell's last play. But the flicker bug had got him, and he joined Reliance.

"You talk about your modern glamor girls," said Cummings, with a glance at Alice Faye, who sat at his left. "But in that company was a glamor girl who had beauty and sweetness and charm and a following that anybody today should envy."

The speaker glanced at another luncheon guest—a gray-haired woman, strikingly handsome and trim, who blushed as few actresses can do today. "It was Rosemary Theby," said Cummings. "We played a lot of love scenes together, but her heart was only for a fellow named Harry Myers."

Cummings then turned to an elderly man on his right—the pioneer director, Francis Powers. He said, "I know you fired me, Frank, but I do want to thank you, after all this time, for telling me that there might be a great future in the movie business."

IN NEW YORK

"Betcha" Is the Pass-word on Broadway

NEW YORK—Broadway is a better heaven. More wagers are made on this Street of Chance than at Monte Carlo. Most of the "easy come-easy go" money, of course, is race horse money. For the race tracks provide the best speculation. Bookmakers prosper and multiply along the halcyon avenue.

But the Broadwayites bet on anything. There are men who hunt the street corners and risk their wads on license plate numbers, odd or even. Others star out of windows and bet on the tint of hair of the next girl passing by, blonde, brunette or red head.

They bet on the success or failure of the new shows, on the weather, on the serial numbers of U. S. currency, on almost anything contestable.

Light Vagabonds
For the orthodox bets on the horse meets, prize fights, six-day bike races and all other sports events, the bookmakers keep themselves available all day and evening.

Most of them have their offices in their hats and their cash boxes in their jeans. They are furtive in their movements, they speak with caution and they do not congregate often, their questionable business being what it is.

Their private offices are on every Broadway street corner. They have been busier than ever lately, thanks to the sporting blood of a canny advertiser who has just erected on Broadway a towering electric sign which flashes an innumerable horse race several times a night.

The entries are horse-shaped bulges and the course is an electric track. For a while word got around that the races were wholly unpredictable, because it was impossible to control the speed of the flashing lights. So the Broadway betters took their stations below and a great deal of money passed from Jean to Jean, the wagers signed and were bitterly disillusioned. For it was revealed that due to an uneven current, the little white horse in the big sign did suspiciously well. The gamblers are looking elsewhere now for their diversion.

Big Shot Era Is Over
Spectacular betters of a less lawful era have vanished from the Rialto. If there are reckless men of chance like the late Arnold Rothstein whose murder still is listed as "Unsolved" in the sleuth files, then they shun the public limelight. A gentleman caller, "Nick the Greek," who was known to win or lose hundreds of thousands of

dollars on the whim of an upturned card or innocent numeral, has slipped into mysterious obscurity. But on more modest scales, the timeless urge to plunge is strong in the Times Square precincts.

Gentlemen of both legitimate and doubtful means bet large sums on the odd or even number of a hat check, the age of a certain actress (though a mighty intimate arbiter was the final judge), the vintage of an unlabeled bottle of wine, the decision of a pedestrian to turn right or left on a corner or go straight on, the direction of a light breeze and other fantastic possibilities.

BARBS

Fed up with Yankee and Giant victories, New Yorkers are turning to Brooklyn for baseball. It isn't just that the Dodgers lose, now and then, it's the entertaining way they do it. Two trucks collided, spilled 10 gallons of beer on a Colorado highway. Every passer-by wanted to help clear up the wreckage.

In one large city it is estimated

\$15,000,000 is passed out annually to panhandlers. What's worrying officials is that cups-of-coffee sales don't match the outlay.

Movie publicity story says Crown Prince Olav of Norway "roared" at Sanja Henie's quip on a movie lot. Sanja couldn't cry, said: "But we don't cry in Norway." Soft job for somebody: being Olav's court jester.

CLUB NOTES

Hinton
The Hinton Home Demonstration club met July 11 at the club house.

Opened meeting by group singing "Star Spangled Banner" after which Mrs. Lynn Jones read the devotional lesson followed by prayer by Mrs. Adams.

Mrs. R. E. Adams, the president, proceeded with the regular order of business. Motion was made and carried that the club pay \$3.85 for examination and X-ray picture of Melba House.

Reports were given by local leaders. Sorry Miss Bullington could not meet with us and the demonstration was

Once Dared Japan to Invade China

Wang Ching-Wei Is Now Head of Jap Government in China

By the Associated Press
Back toward the early days of the Republic of China, which the late, great Dr. Sun Yat-Sen founded in 1911, the dominate triumvir of the republic were Hu Han-min, Chiang Kai-shek and Wang Chao-ming.

Hu Han-min died. The paths of Chiang and Wang have crossed stormily many times since.

Wang Chao-ming has become known as Wang Ching-wei. And it was Wang Ching-wei who just became head of a new Japanese-sponsored political party in China. The Japanese had set up puppet regimes in Nanking and Peiping. Now the government of Japanese China is expected to be merged under Wang.

Wang was born in 1884. His hobby has been swimming since his youth. He went to school in Japan and has spent much time in Germany. "His connections with Fascist powers are clear," says a Chinese newspaper.

An eloquent speaker, he has held the highest posts in China. He has been chairman of the Kuomintang, Dr. Sun Yat-Sen's political party. He was once minister of foreign affairs and even premier of China for several years. In 1932, he dared Japan to send soldiers to China.

In 1935, as premier, he came out in favor of greater amity with Japan. Although he has repeatedly announced that China would never yield to Japan, he has been accused often of pro-Japanese activities. And attempts to assassinate him have been frequent.

On January 1, he was kicked out of the Kuomintang. In June, Chiang Kai-shek ordered his arrest for high treason.

Now he is to head the Japanese government in China.

Said the Japanese army announcement: "It is likely that Wang soon will be the senior Chinese leading the new order in East Asia."

omitted.

Program was very short as we had only seven members present. The social hour was enjoyed very much by all.

Mrs. R. E. Adams and Mrs. Ed Black served brown sugar cookies and ice cold grape juice which was very refreshing.

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Our Greatest Underselling Master-Store. A Money Saving Campaign You Can't Afford to Miss.

Starting Friday Morning, July 21st at 8:30 O'clock

Friday, Opening Day
Specials

DRESSES

9 to 10 o'clock

Organdy, voile, print.
Regular 98c value

Now 77c

11 to 12 o'clock

Ladies White Suits
\$1.98 to \$2.98 values

98c

2 to 3 o'clock

One Lot of Ladies
Sandals and Slippers.
No try-on, no exchange, no refund.

10c Pair

FREE!

REAL GOOD U. S. AMERICAN MONEY

To the first customers entering our store Friday morning July 21st at 8:30 o'clock we will give a Large July Apple containing a coin from 1c to \$1.00. The apple will be good to eat and the money good to spend.

THEY ARE ABSOLUTELY FREE.
Just Be Here—That's All.

"P. K." 8 oz. Blue Denim

SANFORIZED OVERALL

98c Value

77c Pair

Saturday Specials

9 to 10 a. m.

One Lot Khaki Suits

Regular \$2 value

Now \$1.55

10 to 11 o'clock

One Lot of Men's

OXFORDS

Regular \$1.98-\$2.98

For \$1.77

Black, White, Brown

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Dry Goods, Clothing,
Shoes, Shoe Repairing
HOPE, ARK.



IT'S THE CAR AND THE VALUE OF THE YEAR at these prices

\$894

AND UP

delivered at Flint, Mich.
*State and local taxes (if any), optional equipment and accessories—extra.
Prices subject to change without notice.

The model illustrated is the Buick Special, model 41 four-door touring sedan \$896 delivered at Flint, Mich.*

WHY let the heat slow you up—when this big eight's waiting to go places gloriously—when you can step out in front, style-wise and action-wise, for less money than you're asked for some sixes? Here's Dynaflex power to put some life in your travels, "visibility unlimited" to make sure you see the sights—and Buick's exclusive "full float" ride to let you take it easy when the roads get rough. See your Buick dealer now—and make the rest of the summer one long, swell party!

"Better buy Buick!"

EXEMPLAR OF GENERAL MOTORS VALUE

Remember: SEE YOUR NEAREST BUICK DEALER NOW!

Arkansas Senate

(Continued from Page One)

longest term Tennessee highway bonds mature in 1938.

The last of Arkansas's existing highway bonds mature in 1937. The manual shows the state's highway bonds bear from three to five per cent interest. The state's population in 1937 was estimated by the United States Census Bureau at 2,018,000. Its assessed property valuation was \$436,206,461. Its total bonded debt as of that date was \$141,891,729—second only to New York among the states of the Union.

Average interest rate of highway bonds of the state of Mississippi as of last December 28, Moody's manual shows, was 3.51 per cent, the state's total highway bonded debt being \$32,817,000, made up of a \$22,317,000 issue of one-to-10 years 3 1/2 per cent bonds sold in 1938 and a \$10,000,000 issue of 10-to-20 year 3 1/2 per cent bonds sold the same year.

Only other bonded indebtedness of the state was \$34,530,000, the interest rates on which averaged slightly higher than 4 1/2 per cent. With a population of 2,023,000 Mississippi had an assessed property valuation of \$554,147,173. The manual shows Mississippi's highway bond requirements average less than \$3,000,000 annually from 1939 to 1945 and less than \$1,750,000 annually from 1946 to 1953.

Illinois, with a population of 7,578,000, and with assessed property valuation of \$5,302,608,000, was listed as having a total bonded debt of \$158,652,000, of which \$125,529,900 was highway debt. All the highway bonds bear four per cent interest. The last of them mature in 1959. The last bonds issued were

Roosevelt Likely to "Go to People" on Arms Embargo

President Abandons Hope of Obtaining Action in Senate

SENATE SAYS "NO"

Roosevelt Contends Special Session Necessary in a Crisis

WASHINGTON—(AP)—Stephen Early, President Roosevelt's press secretary, said Wednesday the president would have to call a special session of congress to act on neutrality legislation should a crisis develop in Europe after adjournment.

There were strong indications Wednesday the president would take his fight to revise the neutrality laws direct to the people before the issue arises at the state of the next session.

WASHINGTON, (AP)—President Roosevelt and Secretary Hull abandoned their persistent efforts to get action on neutrality legislation at this session of congress after a discussion of the situation with both Republican and Democratic leaders of the senate Tuesday night.

The meeting in the president's study was attended by Vice President Garner, Senator Barkley (Dem., Ky.), the majority leader; Chairman Pittman (Dem., Nev.) of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee; Senator McNary (Rep., Ore.), the minority leader; Senator Austin (Rep., Va.), assistant minority leader, and Senator Borah (Rep., Ida.), ranking Republican of the Foreign Relations Committee.

The group went over the situation, which finds the neutrality legislation stalemated in the Foreign Relations Committee, with both Barkley and McNary insisting that action at this session was impossible.

The president and Secretary Hull, sold in 1932.

Of Alabama's \$35,800,000 highway bonded debt, approximately \$6,000,000 bore four per cent interest, \$6,000,000 bore 4 1/2 per cent and the remainder bore 4 1/2 and 4 3/4 per cent interest.

WPA Strike Flares Into Violence



Crowd mills about squad car at Minneapolis, Minn., as policemen attempt to protect workers on WPA sewing project from angry strikers. Beaten in this fracas, Patrolman John Gearty later died in hospital from heart attack.

the White House, announced, repeated their position that failure to act would "weaken the leadership of the United States" in its effort to preserve world peace between now and the next session in January.

After a three-hour conversation, Stephen T. Early, the president's press secretary, emerged with two slips of pencilled paper in his hand and read the following statement to reporters: "Senator Barkley said the consensus of opinion on the part of those members of the senate present was that no action on neutrality legislation can be obtained in the senate at the present session and that majority of the senate would concur in this view."

"Senator McNary expressed the same belief. "They agreed that a majority of the senate would consider neutrality legislation at the beginning of the next session."

Before the '49 gold rush, North Carolina was the nation's leading gold producer.

CHURCH NEWS

Battlefield Church

A revival meeting is now in progress at the battlefield Methodist church. Preaching by the pastor, the Rev. C. V. Mashburn. The public is invited to Battlefield, 10 miles southeast of Hope.

Meleor Missed Them
CLYDE, Kans.—(AP)—Members of the Lester Hess family, near here, heard something shooting through the air. A meteorite, 13 inches in circumference, had missed the house by inches, struck the radio aerial, grazed a porch and embedded itself in the ground several inches. They recovered it and found done side resembled granite; the other a house brick.

Not only birds but some animals, fish and insects migrate.

Douglas Corrigan to Try Matrimony

Aviator Has Made Some Money But He'd Like to Have a Job

By SAM JACKSON
AP Feature Service Writer

SAN FRANCISCO—It's old stuff to the man in charge, but the folks who throng around Douglas Corrigan's trans-Atlantic plane at the world's fair think they're saying something pretty cute. It runs—

"I hear Corrigan's going to try a more dangerous flight."

They're talking about the announcement that on July 17—the first anniversary of his famous "wrong-way flight" from New York to Dublin—the grinning young Texan will marry his childhood sweetheart. She is Miss Elizabeth Marvin, a school teacher in San Antonio, where the ceremony will be held.

It's been a long wait since those days when they went to the same grammar school in Galveston—they're both 32 years old—and money may have had something to do with it. Corrigan was usually poor. He'd work six months as a welder in an airplane factory, making about \$50 a week, then spend six months flying and tinkering with his \$900 plane.

Now things are different. As a result of his flight he has earned at least \$75,000, though returns have been tapering off and associates say he probably would welcome a reasonable good job in the aviation industry.

After he set his jolly down in Ireland a year ago, Corrigan accepted offers to write up his flight as a movie story, to write a book on it and to write a series of magazine articles.

Then he started his tour of cities eager to entertain him, and visited 55 in 32 days. An oil company gave fuel for his plane and his hosts wouldn't let him spend money—but neither did they pay him any.

Returning to New York, he fired his ghost writer, and laboriously wrote the 35,000 words of his book with a pencil.

There were story conferences in Hollywood, then six weeks of acting in his own picture. When this was over he went on a "book tour," signing autographs and attending teas in 20 cities. His book has sold 40,000 copies.

There was another windfall in an offer to exhibit his plane, and occasionally himself, at the California world's fair.

Another book tour, another magazine article, and some contact with the aviation industry, which he hopes will take serious notice of him, have helped keep him busy. It's been hard to find time to get married.

Want to See Those Tanks

Corrigan quit school in the ninth grade, but his bride went to college. The husband picked up a book and the wife picks up her knitting. The faster she knits the faster she talks. And the

Dies After WPA Strike Battle



Beaten by rioting crowd of demonstrators as he helped to rescue non-striking WPA worker at sewing project in Minneapolis, Minn., Patrolman John B. Gearty, above, died later in hospital. Physician said Gearty died of heart disease.

has been living in hotel rooms. The married Corrigan will settle in Los Angeles, where he will be near his grandmother, his sister and an aunt and uncle. His only other relative, a brother Harry, works for a Maryland airplane factory.

At the exposition, his brother-in-law, Stanton McClish, stands by to answer questions about the plane. The one thing nearly everyone asks to see those gas tanks that Corrigan installed in front of his seat—the ones that kept him from seeing where he was going.

WE, THE WOMEN

Lady Beware—Lest You Talk—Talk—Talk Your Marriage Onto the Rocks

By RUTH MILLETT

A pair of knitting needles or a crochet hook can mess up a marriage as badly as an unscrupulous blonde. A year or two of marriage and the pretty girl "ets" into the clever little woman who is always knitting herself a suit, or crocheting a tablecloth. And as the needles click, the little woman chatters.

It's unbelievable how she chatters. The husband picks up a book and the wife picks up her knitting. The faster she knits the faster she talks. And the

Girl Makes Honor Roll But Never in Classroom

SALEM, W. Va.—(AP)—Eighteen-year-old Kathleen Wade completed her second year of high school the other day after participating in virtually all of the classroom discussions without being inside the school building.

Kathleen, an invalid since 1933, lives four blocks from Salem High School. And through an inter-communication system, with one loud speaker in her room another in the classrooms, she attended her courses.

She made the school honor roll and contributed materially, her teachers said, to the class room discussion.

Four years ago the girl was the victim of infantile paralysis. Now, with braces and crutches, she can shuffle her way about a little.

Physicians believed that she should not do too much walking so the inter-communication system was rigged up. By the switch of a lever, she can answer questions which the teacher asks.

faster she talks the faster she knits. It's no use. He gives up reading. And tries to talk. To discuss the business of the day. But having his wife divide her attention between her handwork and him is so unflattering he gets disgusted.

If he is one kind of man, he soon starts working longer hours than he needs to.

If he's another kind, he finds a girl who can keep her hands and mouth both still and listen when he talks.

If he's another type, he finds himself a hobby, and spends every spare moment at it.

If he is less energetic than any of those, he sits and pretends to listen and says, "Um—" and "Is that so?"

Silent Wife Is a Joy

And the little woman goes on knitting, and telling herself what a good mother she is for making such lovely things for her home—things she never could buy.

Well, she would stand a lot better chance of making something real of her marriage if she confined her knit-

The Library

The Vacation Reading Club sponsored by the Hope Public Library will hold its weekly meeting Thursday, July 20th at 9 a. m. The Reading Club boasts a membership of 58 boys and girls who are interested in good reading and others are invited to join the club. On Thursday morning Miss Marion Smith, Hope High School student, will review her recent trip to the San Francisco Fair, and all boys and girls of the city are invited to hear this report.

Building permits in Toledo, Ohio, for the first six months of 1939 were 50 per cent greater than for the entire year of 1938.

ting or crocheting to times when she is alone, or sitting around with several other women—all of whom have some kind of fancy work in their hands. The wife who reads, or does something else that won't permit talking, must be a joy for a man to have around. Because all women talk too much. But none so much as the woman who would rather use her hands than her mind.

WAKE UP YOUR LIVER BILE—

Without Calomel—And You'll Jump Out of Bed in the Morning

The liver should pour out two pounds of liquid bile into your bowels daily. If this bile isn't flowing freely, your food doesn't digest. It just decays in the bowels. Gas builds up your stomach. You get constipated. Your whole system is poisoned and you feel sour, sick and the world looks pink.

A mere bowel movement doesn't get at the cause. It takes those good, old Carter's Little Liver Pills to get those two pounds of bile flowing freely and make you feel "up and up." Harmless, gentle, yet amazing in making bile flow freely. Ask for Carter's Little Liver Pills by name, 25 cents. Stubbornly refuse anything else.



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If you are tired, lazy, nervous, feel rundown, bilious, achy and constipated, get your bottle of Nash's C. & L. Tonic right now. Don't wait until chills and fever wreck your body and have laid you up. Pleasant Nash's C. & L. Tonic is made in the South for Southern people. It has had years of technical study behind it, and thousands of people use it to get malaria out of their blood, to make them feel good, vigorous and healthy.

FEEL BETTER IN ONE WEEK OR MONEY BACK

Mr. Nash, whose company makes

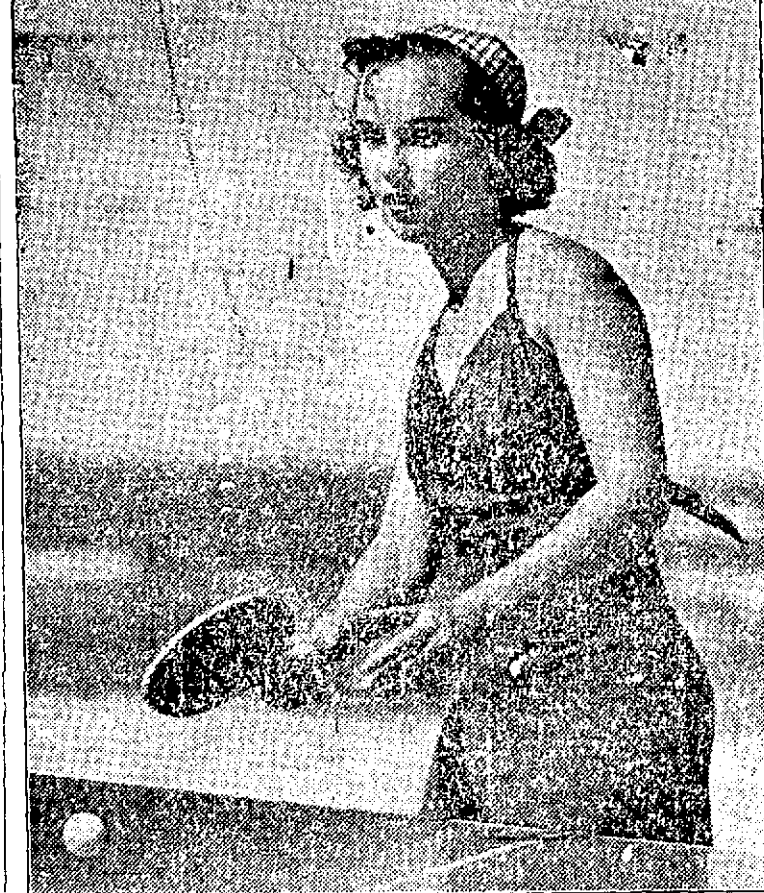
Nash's C. & L. Tonic says this to you. "Today go to your druggist, get a bottle of Nash's C. & L. Tonic. Take for one week. If you don't feel worlds better, take the bottle back to your druggist and he will give you back your money. And remember, in taking Nash's you don't have to lay off from work one day."

So, don't feel rotten, lazy, tired, achy, rundown, one more minute. Take advantage of Mr. Nash's offer and get your bottle of Nash's C. & L. right now. It will only cost you 50c at your druggist.

For sale in Hope by John S. Gibson Drug Co., and all other good drug stores.

The SNAPSHOT GUILD

CHOOSING THE NEW CAMERA



For sharp pictures of fast-moving vacation-time games, you'll need a camera with high shutter speeds. A fast lens is helpful, too, when light conditions are adverse.

ABOUT this time of year—and especially with vacations in the offing—many of us feel the need of a finer camera, with greater picture-taking ability.

A fine camera is about as easy to operate as any other, once you are familiar with it. But there is a difference in usefulness between the finer camera and the inexpensive model. Under adverse conditions, especially on dull days or with moving subjects, the inexpensive camera is handicapped. It may fail to get the very picture you want most. But under the same conditions, the fine camera performs capably—insuring good pictures within much wider limits.

In choosing your finer camera, consider these points carefully, so that you can select a model which exactly fits your picture-taking needs:

If you want to be able to take pictures outdoors under all daylight conditions, bright or dull, early morning or late afternoon, choose a camera with a fast lens—an f.6.3, f.4.5 or faster. For night snapshots by ordinary electric light, without "flood" lamps, get a camera with f.2 lens. If "flood" lamps are used, a slower lens will do.

If you want to take pictures of moving subjects—or those likely to move—choose a camera which has a precision shutter with high speeds. A shutter speed of 1/100 or 1/500 second is needed for sports and fast action shots; 1/200 for moderate action; and 1/100 for snaps of show action or subjects which may move suddenly and unexpectedly.

Some camera shutters now have built-in self-timer devices, which enable you to appear in pictures taken by yourself. Naturally, the self-timer is an advantage in a vacation or family camera.

Now for picture size. If you expect to have your pictures finished as contact prints for album use, don't choose a camera that takes too small a picture. If, however, you plan to make enlargements, it's safe to pick a camera in the "miniature" group. And, if you want to take full-color transparency pictures, for large-size projection on a home screen, a miniature camera is just what you need.

It's wise to obtain your finer camera well in advance of your vacation, and practice using it. Since these fine cameras are precision instruments, see that yours receives proper care. If treated well, such a camera will give long and meritorious service—service that far outweighs its cost. Just ask the camera hobbyist who owns one!

If you want to take pictures of moving subjects—or those likely to move—choose a camera which

John van Guilder

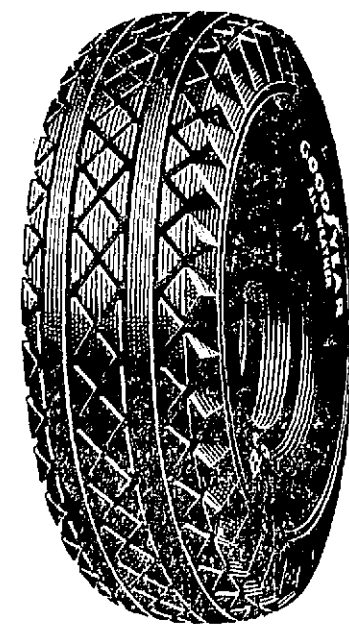
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TEN DAYS ONLY
July 20th
July 29th



SALE PRICE	SALE PRICE
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SALE PRICE	SALE PRICE
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Including Your Old Tire

Here's grand news for vacation budgets! For ten days—and TEN DAYS ONLY—you can buy the world's most popular tire—the Goodyear "G-3" All-Weather—AT 25% OFF the regular list price.

This is the same famous Goodyear All-Weather that has gone out as original equipment on millions upon millions of new cars. This is the same tire that more people have purchased for renewal purposes than any other kind.

Only this year it's a new, tougher, longer wearing tire delivering MORE MILES—by actual test—than even last year's great model is giving its millions of users.

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